RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1894.

Little Jet and Velvet Bonnets Very Dainty and Chic.

COTTON GOWNS FOR THE SOUTH

He Worn by Mrs. Arthur Ran-Mrs. Wetmore, Miss Robinon, and Mrs. Roche.

> St. K. March 17.-Easter falls this year there are not costumes and bonnets when this festival is cele nty and chic, these same and are universally be the jet or velvet side ament in front com-

plolph, who is as much thy, is wearing at pres-The fur is sable, al-Mrs. Randolph's hair, and ornament are in

atrich feathers. This hat



THEFON AND WHITE LACE.

and the jaunty little coat, finished with the same effective trimming, made the harsh material, look quite soft. FASTER COSTUMES. FASHIONABLE COLOR.

Brown is to be the fashionable coloreither trimmed with the same in different shades or with a contrasting color-not, thank Dame Fashion, with green or heliotrope, as some venturesome souls essayed hast year, but with blue or black. Mrs. Burke Roche, whose taste in dress is un-equalled, is wearing a most stunning gown of brown hopsacking, trimmed with ruchings and rosettes of satin and brown. The with this on cold days Mrs. Roche has worn a most superb mantle of deep helio-



WAIST OF OLD FIGURED SILK. of her gown, and trimmed heavily with

troduce the sleeveless Eton jackets of fur and velvet for spring wear. These jackets ot very becoming to any but tall, sien

VIRGINIA'S BIG EXPENSES.

Sound Reasons for the Holding of a Con titutional Convention. In arguing his proposition in favor of

holding a constitutional convention Delegate Withers, of Danville, read some black is them for the calightenment of the people

ark blue. Every
reset. The same receipts and disbursements of the three

Judges, 196; prosecuting attorneys, 116; clerks of courts, 157; commissioners of the revenue, 296; sheriffs, 118; treasurers, 117; magisterial district officers—supervisors, justices, overseers, constables, etc., 2.10; superintendents of public instruction, 115; county surveyors and superintendents of the poor, 200-making a grand

or total of 3,250.

In closing his speech in favor of amending the Constitution, he advocated the election by the people of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, Auditors, Treasurer, Superintendent of Public Schools, Com-missioner of the Land Office, and the

He also favored reducing the number

He also favored reducing the number of members of the Legislature to seventy—twenty members of the Senate and fifty members of the House, with better pay than they now get, and to limit its sessions to sixty days.

As our Valley contemporary says: "Mr. Withers will find that he has started a train of thought in this State which will not stop short of a great reform. He has given the only sound reasons yet given for the holding of a Constitutional Convention."

(Atlanta Constitution.)

## THE WOMEN OF PARIS.

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HOW THE FRENCH MAKE THEIR HOLLDAY AMUSEMENTS.

The World of Fashion Has Moved on to the Riviera—Merrymaking on the Boulevard—Celebrities There.

(Correspondence of the Dispatch.)

PARIS, March 9.—It is to get rid of wrinkies.

Every Parlistenne that can go to the Riviera has gone, and the Promenaide des Anglais at Nice has become the Paris boulevard for the time—a boulevard tet down in the midst of eternal sunshine and heaverly air, where other gray hillsides, broken by white villas, descend from gnow-capped mountain pears and melt cooky into deep blue sens. A land where no French artist need recompose masses on color, for there has been a greater artist already here; where there are no nerves or fidgeting, and wrinkles never come; where there is never lack of money, for no one ever comes without his pockets full; where flowers always bloom, bunds are forever playing, and life is one long holiday.

And this petite Parisienne is never lack of money, for no one ever comes without his pockets full; where flowers always bloom, bunds are forever playing, and life is one long holiday.

And this petite Parisienne, as she appears now in the Hiviera, in the very latest of togs, confectioned by renowed.

pears now in the Riviera, in the very names.

TO ENTERTAIN THE CHILDREN.

latest of togs, confectioned by renowned milliners and dressmakers, is she not the most charming specimen the skilled most charming specimen of the skilled arts of France, and quite worthy her surroundings? Here is her picture in the morning: She wears dark-blue serge, the overskirt tucked up me just one place of yellow and white, are s

ers, song, perfumes, wine—that works gradually up into a gallop infernal and precipitates itself in a delirium of plea-

And by the way, Madame, you will never snow how charming your little boy is till





tures-How to Make a Vase Care-

receipts and disbursements of the three States;

Include the result was carried; the same sharenity the same

God's law in judging my motives. •
Fully one third of my past forty-five years of my medical life has been given to the service of poor women and their children, without money or price. This regard for women runs through the grant for women runs through the service of poor women services. children, without money of price. It is regard for women runs through the lengthy pamphlet I send you. Since coming to my majority I have always and everywhere taught that a man is not worthy of the name, who would not willingly die for mother, wife, sister, daughter, aye for any woman, however poor or humble, who claimed his protection. This is not mere theory, as I can prove of one occasion I nearly lost my prove. On one occasion I nearly lost my life for a very poor woman, no kin to me. Can better evidence be given of my ove and admiration? Respectfully, W. W. PARKER.

(Washington Star.) "Cholly has such a habit of telling all he knows," said one girl.
"Yes," replied the other, "but it wouldn't be so bad if he would only make a point of knowing all he tells."

He sang "A Life On the Ocean Wave"

NICE EASTER GIFTS. "NATURE'S PORCELAIN" READY TO

ALMOST EVERY HAND. Exquisite Vases and Bewitching Carica-

fully-All Sorts of Eggs.

NEW YORK, March 12.-Easter has become almost equally with Christmas in many families a day of gladness and giftgiving, and while the custom should never be allowed to become a cause of expense everybody, high and low, to bring a little extra good feeling into the household by simple remembrances all around.

It is true that many a mother has nothing at hand better than a few eggs, but some of the most popular Easter gifts for children have been made from egg-shells;



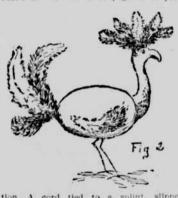
tidious friend; and a few hours have been

elaborate. In the simpler forms the eggs are swiftly colored in rainbow hues with sharp-pointed knife; or they are coated with metallic paints; or they are frosted with diamond dust. For decorating by whatever method the eggs are either hardboiled or the contents are blown by means finished with narrow ribbons for hanging. An exquisite greeting is this bit of nature's porcelain when transformed into a vase and filled with violets. The support for the vase is made of three pieces of bronzed wire, each three inches long, twisted together in the form of a tripod. To make a vase carefully break off the smaller end of the shell. Leave the edges jagged and gold them heavily. Decorate the outer shell with tiny sprigs of blue flowers in oil. A dainty bit of white and blue china is the result.

gilding the jagged edges of the opening. and then adding light designs in red and

A great variety of vases can be made. They should in every case be filled with dainty spring flowers.

Prior to the application of paints to the shell, it must be well washed, theroughly dried, and rubbed with benzine. After this treatment there is no more difficulty to painting on are chell; then our paint TINY BONBONNIERES.





shell and extending the cord up through the head. Features are painted in gro-tesque expression. The hair is of cotton, arms and limbs of pasteboard. The whole is painted a brilliant red, with trimmings

characteristic "mortar-board" cap, or a dear, smiling baby in lace-frilled cap. The shell-head is securely glued to a sup-port of several layers of chamois or fian-nel. ANNA HINRICHS.

EASTER BREAKFAST For Little Folks' Celebration at the

Famly Table. .(Correspondence of the Dispatch) WASHINGTON, D. C., March 17 .- Sinc the days of the Emperor Constantine churches and homes have made much of Easter festivities, but none are more beautiful, more to be followed and made a general custom than the children's current bration at the family breakfast table.

The Easter breakfast has come to be in

Washington a recognized "children's

damask, the prettiest china, glass, and embroideries that the house possesses; if pois, in jars, or vases; a low dish of pellow primoroses or white Easter desires, is much liked. At each plate is laid a beuquet or a single flower, tied with a ribbon to the small gift, whatever it may be cloth, and a postty green gine is trailed. loth, and a pretty green vine is trailed

Most people dye them, just as we Washpeople do for the grand egg-rolling each year that it may be to the family "a new feast," and piles it high with brilliant engs of every color. Many build a "nest" of leaves and vines in a basket of soft or leaves and vines in a basket of soft fresh moss. The gay eggs are beautiful, peoping out of the green. In memory of the olden time, when the dyed Easter egg was scarlet "as the blood of Christ," some mothers put at each plate a tiny nest in a small basket, with a scarlet egg fald in the moss.

SPRING FLOWERS. SPRING FLOWERS.

A small choir boy in Washington last Easter came into breakfast with a basket of string flowers from Rock Creek, and, as the family took their seats, "Little Robin" sang in a delicious child voice an Easter carol as he walked slowly around the table behind the seats and dropped a flower or spray of wildywood leaf at each flower or spray of wildwood leaf at each plate. His whole heart sang in his glad little hymn of praise—

"Rejoice! the Lord is risen!" we cry; These flowers fair we raise on high. Easter fruits are arranged on a large waiter, covered with natural leaves. Frost-ed oranges are piled high in the centre of dried in coarse granulated sugar. In each orange is stuck a flower. The children delight in choosing from this "snowy

Next to be provided are "Easter favors" and benbons. Little yellow chicks hop out of candy eggs; white rabbits, boubon-

Figg-bondonnieres, filled with choice confections, are welcome affect on any one, but 1 y are essentially suitable as passents to little friends.

Boil large eggs very hard, With a sharp knife cut off one and and scoop out the contents. Glue the shell to a ball like support molded of putty. A strip of cariboard gued to either side of the shell and affect, or simply gild, ball and all.

NYSTS OF EGGS.

Instrices and creams.

It undreds of families at the capital are supplied with their Easter bondons by the old French woman, Mine. Demonet, who has since 18th supplied the White House and official families with everything in the way of confections and Ices. One menu for next Sunday's Easter breakfast is fruit, bolled eggs, lamb-chops, with a spring twig for a "handle"; egg cald, man preach; and from the time they could be now they have been taught the contents. Checken or simply gild, ball and all.

NYSTS OF EGGS.

THAT \$12,000 APPROPRIATION. Better Be Used for Street Than Park Im

provement. RICHMOND, VA., March 14, 1894. To the Editor of the Dispatch: If you will allow me just a short space in your paper, I would like to express the opinion of a tax-paying citizen on the resolution which recently passed the Board of Aldermen appropriating \$12,000 to give "poor workingmen work on our

city parks."

I consider the right to criticise all acts of public servanta pertaining to public affairs the undentable privilege of every

be lack of the hat where the part of the p the convent school which she attends to do a little more of it than they do. I could not have any other feeling for a workingman, for I am not so far removed from that class myself. But I challeng any man of fair judgment to answer me this question: Do our parks or our streets need this stigon worst? Here is the question. Take it as it is. The appropriation, as far as the help to the workingman is concerned, is good enough. I am glad to see it. But ohl where had the judgment of the city fathers flown when they inserted those works; "To be expended upon the city parks."? Has it is an interest in the question of the city fathers flown when they inserted those works; "To be expended upon the city parks."? Has it returned? And do they see the error of their way? Look at the enormous debt hanging over our city, and the modity and dusty streets beneath our feet to be paved and guttered. We have been walking upon councilmen's promises for a long time, but they do not make near so good a walkway as brick and stone. To spend this money on parks would be like building a palace of ice in a southern clime. They would look beautiful for a while, but ere long there would be no trace of this beauty left. We are willing to spend the money to the advantage of the poor who need it, but, sirs, do give us something substantial to show for it. The parks are amply beautiful just at the present time for the purpose for which they are mostly used-viz, as a lounging place for indolent negroes and file burns, who never did work or pay a cent of taxes, and never will, with a regiment of nurses and baby-carriages and the seed that works are respondent of nurses and baby-carriages and regiment of nurses and baby-carriages are removed used to the content of the

BRIGHT CHILDREN.

LITTLE PEOPLE WHO WILL BE SOCIETY Others Who Will Shine in the Professions-

(Correspondence of the Dispatch.) NEW YORK, March 17 .- "Bright children are more interesting to me than brilliant jewels," sald a New York society-woman at a child's party. "Just look at that little child over there. See how she listens to the music and with Washington a recognized 'children's hour." President Arthur's little Caughter Nellie said at one Easter breakfart in the White House: "Oh! it's a whole fairy hands. See! she notices the 'adagto'; and look how she brightens up on the 'forte,' I declare she is as interesting as a play;

LEADERS SOME DAY.

Talents of the Root Boys Who Do

Not Know Their Letters.

woods, pale leaves, and spice bushes. rel one indicated, then laughed merrily, "You small ones. woods, pale leaves, and spice busies.

Which in Washington we can usually get in April. But when wild flowers are not possible, anything in bloom is taken for decoration. The centrepiece is Easter lilies, tulips, spirias, in pots, in jars, or vases; a low dish of valence of the pots, in jars, or vases; a low dish of valence or white Easter daisies, born and bred in music. Her mother child was 2 years old; and her father is stand the cable car workings, and they

some one playfully called her "Lillian, Jr.," and the child so fancied the name that it has been here ever since, Lillian, Jr., has a very remarkable taken for music. She plays exquisitely, and even composes a little, althpublic when seated at a to ally improvised a little pi-core at the school enterta-which amazed the good sizwards worried them not a do not want their talent to become aware that they from other children, for ten

THREE CENTS PER COPY.

MRS. BALLINGTON BOOTH'S CHILDREN.

said by musicians to be the coming great- converse freely about M est musician and composer of the world.
The children take more naturally to will come of themselve music than ducks take to water. The baby, less than 5 months old, stops crying Root boys are growing as

intelligence. Children show the real talent and realize the fac-

of candy eggs; white rabbits, boubonieres, and gray squirrels bow their heads
to give the children pounds of delicious
sweets. Such a popping of "surprise
favors?" Such big, gray owls, staring
from the trees of pistache green! White
swams sit majestically on a lake of "lemon
ice!" Out of a straw hat comes another
brood of chickens! The children clap
their hands and shout and laugh at the
wonderful devices in their Easter breakfast lees and creams.

Hundreds of families at the capital are



through the hole through which the egg was blown, suspends these curious heads.

A nameless bird is seen in Figure 2. The egg-shell body is tinted brown. The case and head are of pasteboard glued to the body, and likewise tinted. Bright beads are glued on to serve as eyes. The feet are of bent wire. The claws must be mon, but at an entertainment given at the convent school which she attends

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We hope these gentlemen sitting in their palatial quarters in the parental home of the city will not allow their environments to deaden their senses of feeling toward their less fortunate fellow-men, who have not felt the pleasant sensation of having a gratuitous pass-book over the city street-car lines thrust upon them, but are forced to continue to wade the streets whether through winter's mud or summer's dust in good old-fashion pedestrian style, and remember the workingman who walks the street as well as the park-like per when they are ready to appropriate their 18200.

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